# TAFT SEES NATIONALS DEFEAT DETROIT TIGERS-3-2

ommendation of the association tends to

secure the idea. It provides that, while

rules cannot be laid down owing to the

possible to eliminate summer baseball

"Reference to the communication col-

imns of the Record during the year of

"You don't look like a reading man,

President Taft and Prof. Willis Moore,

working in conjunction, brought luck to

his brother, Charles P. Taft, of Cincin-

retary of the Treasury Hilles, John Hays

Hammond, Capt. A. W. Butt, and W. W.

THE SPORTING EDITOR.

MEETS TY COBB.

Hands with Player.

Ty Cobb, Detroit's famous right fielder,

Battle July 4,

MIDDIES BACK THEIR TEAM.

Time by the Cadets.

Annapolis, Md., May 24. - Although

their team is in a disorganized and not

very encouraging condition, the brigade

day. A big part of this sporting bet was

put up to-day. Under the custom in

raising the pool, it was up to the middles.

to make the first bet. This they did,

West Point cadets to cover. The Army

lads quickly gobbled this up and sent

when last week \$1,800 was sent to the

special wire. The Eastern Buds and the of midshipmen have bet \$3,000 that the

Washington Colored Giants will play a Navy will win from West Point in the

double-header, the first game starting at annual inter-service game here on Satur-

Berkeley Rye \$1,200 more down to be covered. The Navy gamely took the defy and covered it. although the chances favor its loss

612 F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141 it, although the chances favor its loss to the West Pointers

toward Bennett.

of attraction.

cupied the Executive box.

# NATIONALS DOWN DETROIT TIGERS

After Sixth Inning.

Que of Hardest-fought Games Ever Witnessed on Florida Avenue Grounds Brought to Climax in Dramatic Fashion-Gessler's Timely Hit and Error by Bush Turn Trick-Crowd Goes Wild.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 3; Detroit, 2.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 5. (Called; twelve innings; darkness.)

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Washington, Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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		W.	Lie	Pct.	Win.	Losc.
	Philadelphia	20	7	.741	.759	.714
-4	New York	18	8	.692	.704	.657
	Boston	16	13	.552	.567	.533
	Detroit	17	14	.548	.563	-531
	Cleveland	13	15	.464	.483	.448
	Washington	13	18	.419	.438	.406
	Chicago	9	16	.360	.385	.316
	St. Louis	6	21	.222	**50	.214
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	New York 17 12 .586			ton		

Rain, rain, go away; Come again some other day, When the Tigers with us play. —Old Nursery Rhyme.

#### By WILLIAM PEET.

Showing the fighting spirit Jim Me Aleer has instilled into them, and aided materially by a wicked thunder shower the Nationals tossed two runs into the sixth inning, and trounced Jennings' Tigers, 3 to 2, in the opening contest of the series yesterday afternoon.

The game was embellished by more thrills than a 20-cent meledrama, and the growd was one of the largest in many days, including such distinguished citizens as President Taft and the heads of nearly every department in the District.

No stage setting could compare with the scene inside the Florida avenue inheart-it was all there.

McAleer's boys were one tally to two runs, and that's about all there is

The White uniforms of the players with field, above clouds of inky blackness, shelter of the stands. and a few drops of rain, intermittently made the scene from the press box one never to be forgotten.

### Crowd Goes Wild.

The crowds in bleachers and grand stand rose as one person when the last by his mighty smash in the sixth session. National runner crossed the plate and cut loose with such an outburst of enthuslasm that it must have been heard prayed fervently that the weather man cushion. would mercifully stave off proceedings until the score at least could be tied, but after those two tallies counted a mighty shout of "Come on, you rain-you can't come any too soon to please us," went up.

This last prayer was answered, for when the seventh opened, with T. Jones at the bat, Pitcher Dolly Gray looked like a scarecrow with his baseball bloomers flopping about him, and clouds of dust swept the diamond. The crowd beseeched the umpires to call a halt, crying "It's too dark to see," when almost be fore Gray could wind up to pitch the first; ball the clouds just simply burst body dashed for shelter, the bleachers were cleared in a twinkling, an grandstand patrons crawled back from the front rows.

It was a happy crowd and nobody minded the showers as the fans jostled that Gray, evidently overcome by emo each other out of the big gate-for the tion because our Chief Magistrate was Nationals had beaten the Tigers with present, allowed those tarnation Tigers Jennings' best twirler in the box. Dolly to tap three times, netting them two Gray had pitched consistent enough ball runs. to keep opposing runs down, and Walter Johnson is left for a fling at the champlons before the series closes.

Mullin in Fine Fettle.

As for the game itself, Mullin was at his best. The Nationals only gathered presented him with a large floral horsefour safe swats, while Gray was touched shoe. up for just twice that number, vet it must be remembered that Dolly has been kept on the bench for three weeks, and, everything considered, performed in the most acceptable manner. The Tigers only rumpled up his offerings to any extent in the second, and but for an unfortunate bounding ball toward McBride but one talfy would have counted in that Lowly St. Louis Browns Spring Big

for two innings. In Detroit's second Morgan out of the box in the fifth to-Crawford walked and was thrown out day by clean-cut hitting. The locals were stealing. Then Jim Delehanty stepped helpless before Lake. Davis was benched up to the bat and President Taft en- for protesting a strike. Score: tered his box. Del. to show the Chief Executive his appreciation, cracked out a clean single to center. Moriarity clubbed a grounder, which took a welrd bound just as it reached McBride, who was all set near second for a double Stephens, c. 2 1 7 1 0 Lapp. c. 0 0 6 1 Lapp. c. 0 play. The ball rolled into the outfield, and Delchanty dashed safely to third and Moriarity reached second. Tom Jones inserted a pesky slam to short right and Moriarity chased Delehanty across the plate. Jones was nipped at second on Gessler's fine throw. The bombardment Philadelphia... against Gray continued. Stanage singled to center and Mullin to left, but Davy Jones went out, McBride to Unglaub, before any further scoring could be accomplished.

Nationals Score in Third,

The Nationals yanked back one of the runs in the third. McBride poked the ball into safe territory back of Moriarity. Street laid down a perfect bunt, advancing the runner. Gray walked, and Milan

up to Cobb. Lelivelt showed his class by skipping the ball over second. Cobb gathered up the pill while on the dead in and slammed to the plate in an attempt to catch McBride, but the Na-

ionals' shortstop slid in safely. During the next four innings, Gray oulled himself together and looked like Contest Is Stopped by Rain the same old "Dolly" of last year. He allowed three scattered hits and spread them well over the four innings.

The final act of the baseball drama came in the sixth, when, as stated in the foregoing, McAleer's tribe pulled the PRESIDENT TAFT ON HAND game out of the fire. Milan was first up, but "Doc" Gessler banged safely to left, and Milan scored.

Winning Run Counts.

Unglaub gave Bush an easy grounder, which the diminutive short stopper picked up cleanly enough, and then, in his haste, made a ghastly heave to .Tom the youngster. Jones, the ball rolling to the stands, and Gessler counting with the winning run. Unglaub tried to reach second but Jones' quick recovery and slam to Bush caught Sir Robert by a narrow margin, Old Jup. P. butted in when the seventh opened, and the Umps were forced to call

off the frolic The Score. WASHINGTON, AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Totals DETROIT, Jones, If.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

We take back all the mean things w said about Jupiter Pluvius last week.

When Bob Unglaub reached second on Bush's wide throw and Gessler scored there was a noticeable absence of piccolo "Wee-ahs" were also not in evidence.

closure during the sixth inning, and as get soaked in the wishbone by a swiftly certain features of the subject and profor a fitting climax to a baseball show pitched ball! Clyde Milan thusly broke hibit others. Summer ball is winked at, that warmed the cockels of every fan's into silent glee as he was ordered to sneered at, and surrendered to, first, and several minutes later scored,

Shortstop Bush, of the Tigers, produced clared by Groundkeeper Reddy O'Day, and all of the reserve players were sworn in and ordered to keep back the madthe green setting of the diamond and out- dened mob, who, after all, only sought

> shingle he will get our hearty recommen- and, to all appearance, firmly so, in redation as an expert pain absorber, for, be it known, he relieved great distress

Dolly Gray fields his position perfectly, Wood Outpitches Addie Joss in an as was exemplified when he made the esfor miles. The rain was expected every sist in getting Ty Cobb out at first in the minute. Up to the sixth the crowd first inning, Unglaub covering the

> Crawford tried to purloin second bag on Delehanty's strike-out in the second. Gabby Street's strong arm had something to say about that, and Sammy was put out. In fact, Gabby Street's throwing was so accurate during the game that we was so accurate during the game that we Lewis, if..... 0 2 1 0 0 Perring, 3b.... feel almost inclined to invite him to our Carrigan, c. 0 2 8 1 0 Birm'ham, cf... Wood, p.... 0 1 4 0 Joses, p.... next Sunday school picnic and hire him to shy balls at the Senegambiam gent who pokes his coco through an aperture in the canvas screen. It would be good exercise for Gabby, and we need the money.

The rapid fielding of Red Killifer in the fifth when he slammed the spheroid and rain descended in torrents. Every- to Unglaub, retiring Tyrus II, kept Bush, who was on third, from scoring. This is another reason we won.

> Moriarity signaled the President's presence by smashing out a single. After

Capt. Butt remarked that Mr. Taft had said that it was "the crackingest finish"

The local admirers of Jim Delehanty

By the way, Ty Cobb told us that in his estimation Jim Delehanty was playing a better game this year than he has ever played before.

LAKE BEATS ATHRETICS.

Surprise.

Philadelphia, May 24.-St. Louis batted

Totals..... 6 12 27 14 2 1 Plank, p...... 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 1 5 27 18 1 New York game will be received by \*Batted for Atkins in the eighth. 

COLLEGE GAMES.

At Philadelphia-Urinus, 6; Seton Hall, 2. At Oberlin, Ohio-Oberlin, 4; Michigan, 1. At Oberlin, Ohio-Oberlin, 4: Michigan, 1. At Now Haven-Yale, 3; Amherst, ?

# PITCHER WALKER IS PASSED UP BY MANAGER MCALEER

### Former College Star Not Fast Enough for American League-Other Gossip of Timely Interest.

native said:

eplied Chase.

the building.

One of the college pitchers Manager | gard to the inimicability of summer base McAleer has been after is Walker, the ball to the attainment of a purely amaand stopped one of Mullin's shoots with former University of Virginia southpaw, teur basis for college athletics. The rechis side. Lelivelt's sacrifice advanced at present twirling for the Norfolk club Milan to second. Elberfeld flied to Cobb, of the Virginia League, and in an interview last night the Nationals' boss said: "I have finally decided that Walker is different conditions, it be the aim of the hardly fast enough for the American separate colleges to work as rapidly as

League, and have passed him up." Scout Mike Kahoe looked Walker over and secure a purely amatur rule. recently and formed the same opinion of

Walker looked mighty fine in college 1968 will show that the sestiment of the ranks last season, and a number of the college body and of a good part of the big league scouts were sent to get a faculty was decidedly in favor of the line on the young man's ability. He is playing of summer baseball by members still pitching for Norfolk, which is a sure of the 'varsity team. Whether the under sign that he did not appeal to the various club agents.

It seems a bit strange, but a number of antagonism of it, is a question which we Northern sporting writers believe that Dixle Walker and the Virginia collegian firmative.' are one and the same. Frequent notices have appeared in various sporting pages of the Nationals' southpaw college twirler, in the South last spring Hal Chase was and, no doubt, many believe that Dixie walking through the street of a little is the college boy who made such a name for himself during the spring of 1909.

There are a lot of fans who have been criticising Manager McAleer unjustly, and need to be told a few things about the rules of the game. Hardly a contest ful library, says L" is played when the Nationals' boss goes into the coacher's box at first or third base that some crazy bug yells out, Why don't you say something McAleer? old woman gets the job of cleaning out Get busy, there, and do some coaching!

These remarks, of course, are uttered before a batter reaches first base, and the rules distinctly state that no coacher can open his mouth when the bases are the Washington team here yesterday empty. So remember, all you fans, don't afternoon. The President witnessed the show your ignorance and try to "ball game and lent his moral support, which out" Manager McAleer when he is obeyng the rules.

Did anybody ever notice the manager sibly, by auto suggestion, or other means doing the deaf and dumb act when men' known to weather sharps, caused the were on the bases. We should say not?

In the game against the Tigers to-day opportunity to overcome the lead of one either Groom or Doc Reisling will be sent in to do the pitching, while Jennings will probably work "Lefty" Killian.

The pernicious approach of the summer paseball season is being heralded in the baseball season is being heralded in the land by the various actions and rules Presidential afternoon schedule by watchlaid down by undergraduate student ouncils and college conferences. Sumsolos by Performer Hughey Jennings. mer ball is legislated against in this section. Summer ball is approved and permitted in other institutions. Some col-The idea of anybody smiling when they leges, like Pennsylvania State, permit Recently the Association of New Eng-

McAleer's boys were one tally to the bad when the last half of the sixth opened, but a batter hit, sacrifice, Gessler's two-bagger, and a wild heave by in the sixth inning, martial law was descent the content of the bases of the content of the base of the content of the ba on summer baseball teams," as the term home team, slid in home, the President is ordinarily understood, is hostile to let loose the Executive approval.

The Williams Record comments editorially on the action in part as follows: soon as the rain started to fall he left sociation of New England Colleges for of the White House in one of his big When Doctor Gessler hangs up his Conference on Athletics is still resolute,, touring cars.

RED SOX TRIMS NAPS.

"Interesting Battle.

to-day, holding the Naps to four hits,

while the locals touched up the Cleve-

Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Wood, 8; off Joss, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 9; by Joss, 2. Sacrifice files—Lewis, Wood. Home run—Flick. Two-base hits—Lajoic, Wagner.

Chicago and New York Yankees

Battle Twelve Innings.

New York, May 24.-Vaughn let down in

the ninth inning to-day just long enough

for the White Sox to hammer out four

hits and tie the score. Then he tightened

up and the Sox couldn't touch him, but

the Highlanders couldn't hit Scott, and

the game ended a twelve-inning tie. The

Giants to Play Eastern Buds,

At American League Park on Monday

the score by innings of the Washington-

Always the Same.

Tharp's

2 o'clock.

land star for ten hits. The score:

\*Batted for Lord in the nin

Batted for Perring in the ninth.

Boston, May 24.-Wood outpitched Joss

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 0,

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3. New York at Pittsburg-Rain. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

	-To-day						
	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Los		
Pittsburg	16	10	.615	,630	.5		
Chicago,	17	11.	.607	.621	.5		
Cincinnati	16	12	.571	.586	.5		
New York	17	14	.518	.563			
St. Louis	16	16	.500	.515	. 4		
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	.500	- 3		
Poston	11:	19	.357	.387	.2		
Brooklyn	11	21	.344	.361			

#### DODGERS TRIM CARDINALS.

Willis Batted Hard by Brooklyn. Score 6 to 0.

graduate body has remained as firm in St. Louis, May 24.-St. Louis lost to its convictions of the justifiability of sum Brooklyn, 6 to 0, to-day. Willis was hit mer baseball as the association has in its hard in the eighth innings he worked, while Bell was very effective. Score would answer, were we asked, in the af-When the New York Americans were Southern town when he saw a native respectfully peering up at an imposing building. Hal stopped to chat and the

"Yes, sir, I says, heaven bless Mr. Carnegie, the man who gives us this beautibase hit—Daubert, Sacrifice hits—Bergen,
Double play—Hauser to Konetchy, Struck
Bell, 3; by Willis, 4. Rits—Off Willis, 10 in
your fileger, 1 in 1 inning. Left on bases
is, 16; Brooklyn, 6. Umpires—Messrs. John-"I ain't," answered the native, "but my

> FIRST GAME FROM REDS. Beats Cincinnati by Score of 3 to 0.

Cincinnati, May 24.-The Boston's backed was effective in bringing in two runs in up Curtis in sensational style to-day, and the sixth inning, and Willis Moore, posook the first game of the season from the Reds by the score of 3 to 0. Beck's sensational one-handed catch in the fifth gentle rain to fall after the two runs off Packert, after Bescher had tripled, came in, so that Detroit never had an obbed the latter of a home run, and was life-saver for Boston. Score The President hadn't seen a baseba

game for three weeks until to-day. He decided to forego golf, however, when ing a little professional sport. With the President and his brother, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Assistant Sec-

Out; hitted by butted ball

Price journeyed out to the game and oc-The President didn't have much opportunity to applaud, but when Left Fielder Lelivelt made a sensational one-han-Hit by pitcher—By Curtis, 1. Struck out—By Beebe, 3; by Anderson, 2; by Curtis, 3. Left on bases— Clacinnait, 8; Boston, 6. Umpires—Messrs, Klem and Kane. Time of game—1 hour and 47 minutes.

### PHILLIES EASY PICKING.

Chicago Cubs Win by Hitting Moren and Brennan Hard. and whirled away to the dryer precincts

Chicago, May 24.-The Cubs found the Phillies easy for a victory this afternoon, to 3. The visitors played a poor game | Western High .... n the field, while the Cubs pounded Tech High Moore and Brennan hard. Score:

Vice President Sherman Shakes Vice President Sherman was talking with three or four Senators in the lobby

of the Senate yesterday afternoon when Totals...... 3 6 24 12 3 "Batted for Moore in the fourth fBatted for Brennan in the ninth, 

Mr. Bennett stopped with the baseball player a few feet from the Vice President and started to introduce him to one Totals ...... 3 42413 1 or two friends. The Vice President happened to overhear the introduction, and, breaking off his conversation with the Me Senators, he turned quickly and hurried and 45 minutes,

> Frederick, 14; Twining, 3. "What's that?" said Vice President

Mood, 9; by Joss, Z. Sacringe and Sacringe hits-Lajoie. Wagner.

Home run-Flick. Two-base hits-Lajoie. Wagner.

Sacrifice hits-H. Lord, Gardner. Stolen bases—
Speaker, Lajoie. Deuble play-Perring to Wood to
Stabil. Umpires-Messrs. O'Loughlin and Perrine.

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The visitors were unable to hit Manager Baughman, who pitched a great game for Baughman, who pitched a great game for Sherman. "Did I hear you say Ty Cobb? I don't want to miss anything like this." Christion Association team ran away with Baughman, who pitched a great game for By this time Senators Clay, Bacon, his team. The home team batted King Purcell, and others had begun to won- all over the field, and with the game in der who the bronzed individual was that hand, let up after the second inning. Tothe Vice President was so interested in. day's game gives the home team twenty They soon found out and shook Ty's six straight victories. Score:

hand. The Detroit player had lunch in Rederick. RHOAE Twining. the Senate restaurant and was the center POLICE RECOMMEND PERMIT. No Hitch Now for Jeffries-Johnson San Francisco, May 24.—The police com- Totals..... 14 17 27 12 3

mittee of the board of supervisors to-day recommended that a permit be given to Home run Jim Griffin, of the Broadway Athletic Club, for a boxing contest of forty-five rounds or less on July 4. This means that the Johnson-Jeffries contest will take place in San Francisco on the date. Several preachers, representing the

Portsmouth, 7; Norfolk, 3.

church federation, made a protest against special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., May 24.—Fox was inefgranting the permit, but Chairman Hergot, who years ago was a middle-weight fective this afternoon and made several fighter, known as "Young Mitchell," told disastrous errors, Portsmouth winning from Norfolk, 7 to 3. Welsher pitched a steady game and was well supported after the third inning. Score: West Point Money Covered in Jig

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

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# EASY FOR TECHNICAL

Western High Is Beaten in Championship Game.

TODD GIVEN POOR SUPPORT

Red and White Team's Pitcher Handicapped by Ragged Fielding of Men Behind Him-Tew Does Fine Work in Box for Blacksmiths. Final Score Is 12 to 4.

INTERSCHOLASTIC STANDING.

In the last game of the interscholastic

baseball series, Tech defeated Western vesterday at the Union League Park by 12 to 4. The contest was a one-sided af-Todd, the Western slabman, did good work, as did Myers on the receiving end but the support given them was of the rankest kind, otherwise the Georgetown boys might have had another story to tell. Todd was found oftener than Tew, who was on the mound for the Black-.. 611 Z 12 2 smiths, but other than that, Todd had the best of the argument, striking out eight to Tew's four, and also beating him one on free passes; Tew being chalked up with four and Todd with three but the Machinist's twirler was backe

The winning of this game gives Tec of game-1 hour and 45 the second place, with a percentage of 550, and Western third place. Tech showed their slugging ability in th early rounds, when they scored three run n the first, five more in the second, and three in the third, at the same time ma ing seven of their eleven hits. In the second inning ten men went bat, McCarthy toeing the mark twice

> Tech Scores Again, The next run for the winners came in the sixth inning, when Austin, who replaced McCarthy, was given a free pass stealing second, and advancing to thir RHOAE on Kelly's single, scoring when Kell; was put out at second. Tech looked good for at least two more

and was refired each time on a foul fly

runs in the eighth, with two men on bases and none down, but just at that moment the rain came down in tor-0 0 0 1 0 rents, which put an end to the game .. 3 727 10 0 everybody running to shelter in the grand

advancing to third on Dawson's single to t-By Beebe, Guy's out, Tew to Lynch.

The Score. Totals...... 4 8 21 7 11 Totals...... 12 11 21 8

### AMATEUR LEAGUES.

GAMES TO-DAY. Capital City League-St. Stephen's Institute vs

Sunday School League-Peck vs. Ninth. Bankers' League-American Security vs. America

pia League—St. Stephen's vs. Tanglewood, ed Departmental League—War and Navy vs

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Montreal-First game: Newark, 0; Montreal, 3. Second game: Newark, 0; Montreal, 2. At Toronto-First game: Jersey City, 1; Toronto, 2. Second game: Jersey City, 3; Toronto, 4. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE,

At Lawrence-Lowell, 12; Lawrence, II, At Lynn-Worvester, 2; Lynn, 0, At Haverhill-Haverhill, 4; Bruckton, 5, At New Bedford-Fall River, 4; New Bedford, 3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis—Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 3, At Toledo—Toledo, 3; Louisville, 2, At St. Paul—St. Paul, 9; Kansas City, 0, At Columbus—Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, 6,

At Omaha—Omaha, 1; Wichita, 6.
At Des Moines—Des Moines, 5; Denver, 1.
At Sioux City—Sloux City, 10; St. Joseph, 16. At Lincoln-Lincoln, 6; Topeka, 0. TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Lancaster-Johnstown, 6; Lancaster, 7. At Harrisburg-Reading, 1; Harrisburg, 3. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

At New Haven—New Haven, 11; Northampton, 2, At Holyoke—Bridgeport, 7; Holyoke, 3, At New Britain—Waterbury, 2; New Britain, 1, At Hartford—Springfield, 4; Hartford, 3, SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Mobile—First game: Memphis, 9; Mobile, 2 Second game: Memphis, 2; Mobile, 0. At Montgomery—Montgomery, 5; Nashville, 1. At Birmingham—Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 0. At New Orleans—Atlanta, 7; New Orleans, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

At Dallas—Shreveport, 7; Dallas, 3, At Fort Worth—Fort Worth, 3; Oklahoma City, 2, At Houston—Houston, 1; San Antonio, 3, At Galveston—Galveston, 5; Waco, 4.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

fifth; rain).

At Troy-Elmira, 9; Troy, 2

At Utica-Wilkesharre, 9; Utica, 4.

At Albany-Albany, 9; Binghamton, 1.

At Meridian-Jackson, 12; Meridian, 9. At Vicksburg-Vicksburg, 14; Yazoo City, 7,

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## TOURNEY HALTED BY RAIN

Bachelors' Courts.

Many Entries in Women's Singles. Card for To-day Shows Some Strong Matches.

Rain put a serious damper on the important matches scheduled for yesterday afternoon in the Middle Atlantic championships on the courts of the Bachelors Club. The contests played off early in the fifth inning, when Tew was touched up finals and finals are reached. Althoug for three runs and the same number of the first round of the tournament is as 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 singles. The Georgetown boys made anyet hardly over, predictions are already Sharpe. Three-base hit.—Other score in the next inning, when being made as to who will meet Connie Paskert, Collins, Miller. George connected with Tew for a double. Doyle in the challenge round on Friday is work last week in the Chevy Chase

Tournament was of the highest order, and he has been steadily improving since. Gordon will also prove a strong contender, and some of the wise ones are counting on McLean to hold local honors. Of the matches played yesterday, several were on the championship order, although Buckingham fell an easy victim to Hills, and James won rather handily over Fischer. Practically the entire first in the second, A few contests in ...e women's singles were gotten out of the way, and in these the play was far from tame. Twelve entries were received in this latter event, and the contest for the club prizes are sure to be interesting, although everything at present seems to

favor Miss Wimer. Last evening the club gave an informal smoker at the Raleigh Hotel in honor of the out-of-town contestants. The committee in charge of the tournament is planning for to-day, weather conditions permitting, to run off the greater part of the second round. Intercity matches are scheduled for Saturday, and to allow the local contestant to be free to enter these, no dalay can be permitted in the contests of the present tournament. The committee is insistent that every match be started by 2:30 o'clock, as otherwise default will be taken at once.

### JEFFRIES WORKS HARD.

Boxes Four Men and Enjoys Roughing It Immensely.

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 24.-Jeffries did more boxing to-day than he has done since he started training. He took on Berger for two rounds and his brother Jack, Choynski, and Armstrong for three rounds each. Jeffries tempered his blows for brother

Choynski got the full benefit of his activity. Jeffries seemed to enjoy roughing it with his partners, and he was exceptionally quick on his feet. Jeffries will put in to-morrow at fishing. Thursday he will go to 'Frisco, and

Jack and Armstrong, but Berger and

Friday night will box in San Francisco to let the fans get a line on his con-Experts who have looked him over say he is in great form, and that his system of reducing flesh by exercise and not by

dieting has preserved his strength and

HILLTOPPERS PLAY ST. JOHN'S. Final Home Game of Season Scheduled for To-day.

Georgetown closes its home season in baseball this afternoon, when she meets the St. John's nine of Annapolis, Md. The game is scheduled to come off at 4 o'clock, and as the Hilltoppers have been playing gilt-edged ball of late, they expect a victory over the cadets. The last practice of the season was held yesterday afternoon, in which the 'varsity played a scrub game with the preps. Balzer will probably pitch this afternoon, while Wobbie O'Conner will be saved for the game Saturday, when the locals play the University of Vermont at Burlington. On their return home the Hilltoppers meet Fordham in New York, on Decoration Day, in the last game of the season.

Americus Throws German Giant, Americus, the light-heavy-weight cham-

pion of the South, last night defended his title in an able manner at the Gayety Theater when he met and threw the "German Giant," Karl Sproessner, in nine minutes and thirty seconds, P. F. O'Connor refereeing the bout. Americus is appearing at the Gayety this week, At Hattiesburg-First game: Hattiesburg, 2; Green-wood, 5. Second game: Hattiesburg, 7; Green-to any one whom he fails to throw in fifteen minutes.

But Few Matches Run Off at the